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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

Telephone 2621

PRICE 5 CENTS

Weather

Today and Friday—Fair and moderately warm.
Sun rises Friday 7:34. Sets 7:15. Light up vehicles by 7:31, light up aircraft by 10:45 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Wednesday, maximum 65 above; Thursday, minimum, 31 above.

BY GARRIN
25, Centre & West

Berlin Acknowledges Uprisings by Italians

Secret War Suit Naples

Take 175 Towns, Villages

Soviets capture Krichen In New Northern Sweep

Wins D.F.C.



F.O. Leonard Norman Brown, D.F.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Paradise Valley, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross according to an announcement Thursday by R.C.A.F. headquarters. He enlisted here June 12, 1942 and received his wings at Dauphin, Man. He was commissioned April 10, 1942 and on Dec. 2 he made his first operational flight with a R.A.F. Halifax squadron raiding Hamburg. Prior to enlistment he was employed by J. W. Mould and Son, plumbing and heating engineers in this city. (See Story Page 5.)

Chief Justice Observes 80th Birthday Friday

Physically fit and mentally keen as a rapier, The Honorable Horace Harvey, B.A., LL.B., LL.D., chief justice of the Alberta Supreme Court, on Friday will celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary. But the celebration will take the form of just another busy day to the jurist who had headed the law courts of this province for 19 years.

In addition to being chief justice, he is chairman of the National War Services Board. And despite the accumulation of years there is no abating of his duties in either job, his associates in both courtroom and services board.



CHIEF JUSTICE HARVEY

Chief Justice Harvey is one of the true pioneers of the west. He was born in Estevan, County Ont., on Oct. 1, 1863, the son of William Harvey, M.P. His education was at University College and University of Toronto. He was called to the bar of Ontario in 1889. His first practice was in Toronto but he came to the west, where he has resided ever since, in 1892 and

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, Sept. 30.—A Red army communiqué said tonight that Russian troops advancing southwest of Smolensk had captured 175 towns and villages, including Krichen, a rail junction on the west bank of the Sozh river. The Russian drive through the Smolensk on the Vitebsk front won more than 30 communities, the communiqué broadcast from Moscow said.

The German sector guards of six to seven miles netted more than 50 localities.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—Red Army troops stormed the approaches to Gomel, key White Russian railroad junction, today as their comrades to the south struck out from the east bank of the Dnieper and seized an island midstream under almost point-blank fire from Kiev.

(Adolf Hitler was reported by the Swedish press to have made a dramatic trip to the Russian front, summoned his generals, and announced bluntly to them that the Russian drive through the Sozh river, raised a direct flanking thrust.

The army origin Red Star reported that the Germans were rushing reinforcements from other fronts in a frantic effort to check the Russians, who swept up more than 100 towns and villages in their advance yesterday.

NAZI REINFORCEMENTS
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Capture of Gomel would unhinge the whole German defence system in southeastern White Russia. The northern and central defences already were threatened by a Russian drive through the Smolensk gate toward Vitebsk, Orsha and Mogilev.

In their first announced thrust beyond the east bank of the Dnieper, the Russians yesterday captured the town of Vitebsk.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Stimson Gives
U.S. Casualties

By LYLE C. WILSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—American casualties in the North African theatre—including Sicily and Italy—from the original landings on Sicily on July 10, to Sept. 15, have numbered slightly less than 12,000, he said.

It was announced earlier at Allied headquarters in North Africa, that Allied Fifth Army casualties, killed, wounded and missing, were 20,700; British, 5,211; American, 3,590. The discrepancy in the date of reckoning was not clarified.

American casualties in the battle of the Mareth line, this feared, the secretary said at his press conference.

In Statement Bracken Raps King's Stand On Election

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, said last night in a prepared statement that Prime Minister Mackenzie King in an address to the national advisory committee of the National Liberal Federation on Monday had put himself "in a position for political action upon the slightest pretence."

He said that "never in the history of Canada has a political leader been guilty of such arrogance and pretence as Mr. King on Monday night."

While claiming to place human values and the high purpose of war above political considerations, Mr. King uses puts himself in a position for political action upon the slightest pretence," Mr. Bracken said.

"He seeks to convey the impression that there will be no election until 1945 while imposing a set of conditions which make it take for him to call an election to soon after the opening of the House of Commons as any man raises his voice in what Mr. King may interpret to be substantial criticism. He approaches his political opponents with a cloak over his political sword."

Mr. Bracken said that Mr. King in his address had set out conditions which would give him "as

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

City Buried in Ruins

Battle Devastates Pompeii More Than Did Eruption of Vesuvius

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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POMPEII, Italy, Sept. 29.—The fierce battle that finally cracked the German line before Naples left modern Pompeii in ruins and crumbled away more of the ancient city than was buried in the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in the year 79.

I entered Pompeii this morn-

Mutual Solutions

Canada, United States Urged to Carry Wartime Co-operation Into Peace

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Canada and the United States should carry their wartime co-operation into the peace, seeking mutual solutions for trade, depression, employment, money stabilization and improved standards of consumption, Ray Atherton, United States minister to Canada, said today in an address prepared for delivery to Ottawa Canadian Club.

New British Plane Baffles Germans

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Use by British new tactical air force of the "Flying Flea," a high-winged, cruising monoplane of with a cruising speed of 190 miles an hour which already has baffled Germany's fastest fighters and heaviest ground defences, was announced today by the air ministry.

The Taylorcraft Auster-3, with its 130 horsepower engine, can take off in 50 yards, climb at 1,000 feet a minute and—because of its high-wing construction—can all but hover in the air.

Pilots of the new aircraft are a true while Nazi fighters have swept above them, it was said.

It was said that the air force is using the Auster to draw fire and thus reveal enemy gun positions. The plane, armed but not armed, was used for that purpose in the North Africa campaign.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Reserve Judgment On C.N.R. Workers' Request on Wages

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(CP)—The National War Labor Board today heard and reserved judgment on an application for wage increases and reduced working hours for 10,000 Canadian National Railway employees, represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers (C.B.E.).

The application was opposed by the railway company.

Loan Reaches Goal
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced here today that the United States third war drive drive goal of \$150,000,000,000 had been met.

Receives Promotion



Brigadier-General Dale V. Gaffney, commanding officer Alaskan Wing, Air Transport Command, U.S.A.F., with headquarters in Edmonton, was promoted from the rank of Colonel, was announced in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, according to information received here today. Gen. Gaffney's name was contained in a list of promotions made public by the United States War Department. The list has been sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt for final approval. Gen. Gaffney came to Edmonton early last spring from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he has been commanding officer at Ladd Field. He was born at Methuen, Mass., and enlisted in the United States Army Signal Corps in 1915 and was transferred to the Air Corps in 1918. It is generally recognized that much of the success of military winter flying in the north country has been due to experimental work carried out by Gen. Gaffney while he was in command at Fairbanks.

Army Battery Ready Roar of Artillery Shatters Solitude of Yukon Spaces As Air Raid Alarm Sounds

This is the third in a series of articles about activities in northwestern Canada and Alaska written by a staff writer of The Edmonton Bulletin, who recently toured the area. This year has produced many strange events, and on air raid alarms in the land of the midnight sun is certainly among the strangest happenings of the great struggle.—EDITOR.

ARTICLE 3.

SOMEWHERE IN THE YUKON, Sept. 28.—For the first time in history the faded land of the Yukon has heard the roar of angry gunfire from a modern artillery unit. And for the first time in the history of the land made famous by the soughing, the northern lights, and the bitter cold, one of the most fantastic happenings imaginable has taken place.

The Yukon has experienced an air raid alarm. It occurred recently, just before the arrival here of a party of Canadian newspaper writers, touring the northern western zone in an R.C.A.F. plane. As all members of the party were accredited war correspondents they were a trifle disappointed they had just missed the unique thrill of an air raid alert in Canada's far northwest.

We received a first-hand account of the "raid," however, from a man most intimately concerned, Capt. Duncan Fraser, commander of a battery of Buffords anti-aircraft guns. The battery comes from Vancouver.

HAD TO MOVE
"Our shells and many of our men were more than a mile away when the alarm came in that unidentified aircraft had been sighted over the Pacific coast," he said.

Eighty-three men were arrested in Toronto roundup of draft evaders.

TOBACCO, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Eighty-three men were arrested yesterday in a series of police raids designed to round up violators of Selective Service regulations. Charges were laid against 11, eight for failing to produce registration cards, two for failing to register, and one for having false regular income.

Installations of City Are Said Demolished Before Troops Leave

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(RUP)—The German DNB News Agency said today that Allied dive bombers had intervened in the "Communist uprising" at Naples.

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STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Berlin quoted a German military spokesman today as saying that German troops had withdrawn from Naples.

(A Berlin broadcast heard by NBC said "Naples is now in the rear of our front and all installations in the city have been demolished.")

(How the Nazis interpreted "rear of our front" was not made clear.)

The newspaper Aftonbladet received a report from Berlin that the evacuation of Naples was ordered because of the threat of an Allied landing in the harbor as well as the menace by land.

The Nazi military spokesman was quoted that the Germans left the city after a "Communist" revolt broke out. It said the "Communists" were co-operating with the Allied forces approaching Naples from the south.

Given Previously

Revised Rental Regulations Are Effective Friday

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Revised rental regulations go into effect tomorrow across Canada in a move by the prime minister to maintain the rental ceiling but make easier the part of tenants and landlords in administration of the control system and "give greater certainty of position to each."

The changes were announced by the board last Aug. 13 but application was delayed until Oct. 1. Provided among other things, is a regulation that six months' notice, instead of a year's notice, will be required if landlords want to put in their tenanted accommodation purchased by the owner last Dec. 18.

MUST GET MORE VALUE

Applications for increase in rent will be more generally limited in situations where the tenant is receiving more value for his rent than he did formerly. Appointment of local rental appraisers to deal

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Nazis Threaten Naples Citizens

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Gestapo in Rome, Italy, radio, in a broadcast, reported that the office of information, deputed today by the Nazis, would "pillor" reprisals against the people of Naples if they persisted in getting rid of the Nazis. Reports from the Italian battlefront indicate the Germans have been putting their threat into practice. A dispatch received yesterday from Don Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent in Italy, quoted refugees as saying the Germans had turned Naples into a city of horror, burning and looting and shooting civilians dead and hurt.

Exchange Liner Calls at Saigon

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Tokyo radio said today that the Japanese liner Yema Maru, carrying 300 American and Canadian soldiers to China to be exchanged for Japanese subjects, called yesterday at Saigon, Indochina, and left for Managua in Portuguese India, where the exchange would take place.

Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Dora Hendon.
Mr. Charles Stewart.
Mr. Samuel Vincent Sparkman.

de Seversky to Write for The Bulletin—Watch for His Articles Soon

Edmonton Bulletin

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Why Not Connect?

Governor Snell of Oregon is urging the Congressional representatives of that state to support the proposal to build a highway from Prince George, B.C. to a point near the British Columbia-Yukon border, where it would join the Alaska Highway.

The object of course is to give the coastal centre direct highway connection with the Yukon and Alaska. The proposed route lies through the mountain "trough" lying between ranges near the coast than the present highway. The project is strongly backed by Vancouver interests as well as in United States centres. The expense, it is suggested, should be borne jointly by the United States, the Dominion, and British Columbia.

On the map the project looks unnecessarily ambitious and expensive. It would involve paralleling the coast for some 600 miles, and despite the "trough" the cost must necessarily be heavy. Nor is it to be overlooked that when the route is completed, the Alaska Highway will fall upon Canada. Maintenance of the parallel road would almost certainly become also a Dominion responsibility.

The alternative is to build a connecting link between Prince George and Pt. St. John. The distance would be far less, the cost of construction and maintenance is keeping, and the coastal cities would be given full advantage of the highway communication they are seeking to the Yukon and Alaska.

A much more impressive case can be made for building this connecting link than for undertaking the construction of the second through highway to Alaska. That is a point which should not be overlooked by people in the coast cities.

Their Day is Coming

Berlin says 25,000 British prisoners of war were moved from Italian camps to Germany. That of course will bring anxiety to relatives of men known to have been prisoners in Italy and not recently heard from. The Italians were a better name than their late associates in the field of fair treatment for captured enemies.

But the Germany of today is not the Germany of a year ago, and the prisoners in the hands of the German government officials their treatment of prisoners may be expected to be better. They can no longer entertain confidence that they will not themselves become captives, and a healthy regard for their own future welfare should incline them to avoid incurring the wrath of those to whom they may have to answer.

By international convention, prisoners of war are entitled to fair and accommodation as good as that provided for soldiers of the country in which they are held. The Hitlerites have little regard for conventions and less for common humanity, but they are not immune to the extraordinary influences of fear. A lively apprehension of punishment to come is likely to modify the harshness even to the extent of making the outer bulwarks of the Reich are crumbling on two fronts.

It has been made plain that the Allies intend to administer justice to German officers and officials who are guilty of war crimes, and the breaking of this prisoner-convention is a war crime justifying heavy penalties for the traitors. It is not the keepers of Germany's prisoners are not wholly blind they will see that what happens to the prisoners of war will depend largely on the testimony of the men who are now in their charge. If they hope for mercy they had better keep clear of inflicting avoidable hardship on their wards.

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The Farmer's Position

Only once before has an official order stopped trading in wheat on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. That was during the former world war when the necessity of taking such action at present is naturally a matter on which there is extreme difference of opinion, for the exchange of the Exchange is a subject of controversy at all times. It is stoutly held on the one hand that the trading in futures leads generally to a share price upward, to the benefit of the farmer, and on the other that the tendency is to drive them downward, to his loss.

The present closing order has no bearing on the question of how the Exchange affects prices under normal conditions. The order is a war measure, not a permanent ban. It does not affect trading in other kinds of grain, which is going on as usual. It relates only to wheat, and is applied for reasons peculiar to the wheat situation at the present time.

One of these reasons—apparently the major one—is stated to be that transportation difficulties have interfered with the normal functioning of the wheat market, with the result that the growers have not been able to bring their wheat to the market at the increased Exchange price. The presumption is that the benefit—whatever it amounted to—went to the dealers and the speculative interests, the grower getting only a minor share because he was restricted as to when and how much wheat he could deliver.

As the Wheat Board now becomes the only buyer, and pays a fixed initial price higher than that when open trading was stopped, the farmer will get the full benefit

of the increase regardless of when he may deliver his wheat.

The official price is pegged at a little more than the top figure reached in open trading, and storage and transportation congestion will not rob the grower should the world price drop. It is also possible that the world price to go up, the difference will come to the grower.

It is possible of course that had open trading not been stopped, speculation might have boosted the price on the Exchange above the world level, but in the circumstances that would not have done the farmer much good. It is also possible that the "beams" might have clambered into the pit and depressed the Exchange price away below the world level, in which case the farmer would have to sell at the Exchange—not the world—price.

With the Wheat Board doing all the buying, and at a set bottom price, the farmer seems to be in the position suggested by the formula: Heads, he wins; tails, he doesn't lose.

For the first time in history a United States medal of the Legion of Merit has been presented to a Canadian naval officer. The recipient is Lieut. Commander King, whose corvette Okaville rammed and sank an enemy submarine in the Caribbean last fall. The medal is only given for "extreme gallantry." It is a unique distinction, and Canadians will be gratified that one of their seamen has been so honored.

The whereabouts of the made-in-Germany rebel government of Italy is still a mystery. One report places Mussolini in Rome, the other in Munich. The Italian government in Munich to tell Hitler the balloon collapsed. Where he is, if still living, does not appear to matter, except that every time Berlin broadcasts the alleged doing of the Italians respond by blowing up some more bridges and otherwise making things up for themselves. Rome and Remmel, it is said, is good to the place where his name is good Allied propaganda.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

R. W. Nutt is erecting a dwelling on Fraser avenue.

G. Berg is building a stable on his property.

W. M. Brant, late of Victoria, will open a barber shop in Edmonton.

T. W. Lines has rented Fielders' warehouse and will go into the grain buying business.

D. McDonald arrived from Jasper House on Saturday, bringing samples of ore from a deposit discovered by him on the side of the mountains.

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Unnecessary Night Noises Should Be Eliminated

Many War Work Trucks
Flagrantly Obey
Now

By HAROLD L. WEIR

In many residential sections of Edmonton tonight have become a clamorous nightmare because of the incessant racket of passing trucks engaged, presumably, in war work.

All night long these vehicles clutter by emitting assorted disagreeable and disturbing noises.

Now there is such a thing as a peace-loving citizen, even in some war zones.

Personally I never work so hard as when I am disturbed by the noise of trucks.

Harold L. Weir

When I am disturbed by the noise of trucks, I am sure that I am not alone.

Comments Should Have Right to Express an Opinion

Among Journalists and radio commentators there is considerable

disagreement as to whether or not "opinionating" the news is a commendable or a reprehensible act. Some of the more extreme of these commentators, to refrain from expressing their views on the news, is a duty.

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Blasts Attempt to Stifle Radio Comment

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Douglas Puts Lord Leathers on Spot in Shipping Debate

By DEW PEARSON
WASHINGTON.—Although the recent Quebec conference ended with a declaration of opinion that the shipping situation must be between the Allies, one of the most important of the problems of the war is the shipping situation. The shipping situation is a problem of the war, and it is a problem of the war.

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District News in Brief

Alberta Blazes Trail in Social Reform: Hooke

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

—H. A. Hooke, provincial secretary, spoke at a meeting here last night and won the audience of the danger confronting Canadians in that there are politicians who would set up a new government system in Canada. Mr. Hooke pointed out what happened in countries where people had adopted state socialism as a cure for their ills.

Mr. Hooke drew attention to the many ways in which Alberta has blazed a trail. This province was first to grant women the vote; first to elect a woman to the legislature; first to appoint a woman juvenile court judge; first to elect a woman government minister; first to elect Social Credit candidates. Today, Alberta has the youngest cabinet in the British Empire and has gone farther than any other Canadian province in education and health services.

Speaking of the government's action in cutting the interest on its bonds, Mr. Hooke reminded his listeners that when the money was borrowed and interest rates, and farmers were getting two dollars a bushel for wheat, and the times came and the farmer was getting almost nothing for produce, it was not possible to pay rates based on two-dollar values.

"When a road is finished today it is paid for and therefore you only pay once," said Mr. Hooke. The heavy bonded indebtedness of the time the Social Credit government came into office was largely due to borrowing for roads.

Speaking of the recent Ontario election, he warned that there can be no return to relief camps when the boys come back from overseas. "We speak of a fight for democracy, but cannot save something we have never had. We have control over political democracy in the ballot, but cannot have security until the fight for economic democracy is won," he said.

He read quotations from the handbook of socialist plans for Canada, to show that the people are facing in the present, and he pointed out that while there is a danger of security under the socialist system, it is in return for individual and personal freedom.

R. E. Andley, Social Credit M.L.A. for Leduc, also addressed the meeting and said that all parties have some plans the same, which shows that people want the same but many do not want them badly enough to go outside their own particular party.

Ernest Ross of Rocky Mountain House was chairman of the meeting. He said the government, through spoken of as a Social Credit government, is not that far from what we have attained Social Credit, but members of the government had done much for the province in the eight years in office, and could do more under a complete Social Credit system.

Matriarch Dies

TWO Mrs. M. L. Lusk of Spenzius, 84-year-old pioneer, died at her home last week. She had lived here for 45 years.

She is survived by three daughters and two sons, her eldest daughter being 72 years old. Forty-two grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren.

Friday Evening—Don't Miss

The

• **KIWANIS GLEE CLUB CONCERT**

Over

CJCA CERN

6:30 to 7:00 8:30 to 9:00

Guest Artists: Po. Leonard Walker, R.A.P. Australian Ballroom, Assisted by Mrs. Jeanette Brady and Mrs. Betty Sims at the piano.

JACK STRACHAN will be MASTER of CEREMONIES

The Favorite

• **HOTEL GEORGIA**

E. W. Hudson, Manager

Vancouver, British Columbia

The quiet, luxurious Hotel Georgia is favored by visitors to Vancouver, whether pleasure-bound or on business. The Georgia is famed throughout the Northwest for its excellent service and appointments, and its prestige. Your visit to Vancouver is more enjoyable when you stay at the Georgia.

RATES

Single Rooms from \$3.00 daily

Double Rooms from \$4.50 daily

Twin Beds from \$3.50 daily

RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE

• **All Rooms with Bath or Shower**

CENTRAL... SMART... INEXPENSIVE

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



Mr. Breger, who is in the military service, is in the photo.

"Security Headquarters sends them out!"

Hallowe'en Plans Winter Training

Red Deer Children For Reserve Unit

RED DEER.—The Hallowe'en Field

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

DETERMINATION of the Canadian Athletic Club to carry on in junior hockey despite present day conditions may furnish the very stimulus necessary to assure continuation of the Edmonton Junior Hockey League, an organization which for so many years now has enjoyed such singular success.

But whether or not a local circuit is formed apparently will not deter the sponsors of the 1942-43 champions of Alberta and British Columbia from proceeding with plans for the ensuing season. And it was also quite obvious from the various opinions expressed that the motive prompting the action of the club taken at last night's meeting was not necessarily the kind of a championship sound, but to let one member so apply expressed: "I hope facilities for all juniors in the area desiring to play hockey."

In any event assurance that the juniors are not being forgotten and that this city will continue to be represented when playoff trials around will be welcomed by Edmonton citizens generally, even if the calibre of the hockey was not quite measure up to that of previous seasons.

CLUB ACHIEVES SUCCESS

ALTHOUGH some of those still connected with the club were interested in the organization which sponsored the Canadian Crusaders, entry in the Junior League, a number of years previous, the Canadian Athletic Club actually began with the 1940-41 season, which by

Second Contest Saturday

Airmen Beat All-Stars 7-4 In Charity Fastball Game

NO. 3 "M" DEPOT, city champions, won the first game of the charity fastball series with the baseball All-Stars Wednesday night 7-4 on the exhibit chucking of Norm LaCree and the two for three slugging of George Weststein. The remaining contests will be played Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3.

A home run by Ab Superstein, the ball player who sent a few over the fence in the first inning at the Kingsway grounds, featured the interesting affair. It was hit over the left-center field fence in the third inning by Ralph Morgan on base. Superstein also got two other safeties in four trips to the plate.

Errors seemed to be in order of the all-stars, who made no less than six as compared to one made by the Airmen.

The Airmen took the lead in the first session when Weststein made second on an error by Dan Backler who handled the third base duties, advanced on a wild pitch and was batted by Jack Pomfret who hit safely through short.

The losers went ahead in the third, on Superstein's second homer and then made it 4-1 in the fifth when Al Jarvis, who pitched the first half of the game, and "Bunny" Westfield rounded the bases on a walk to error, a single by Superstein, a wild pitch and a sacrifice by Ken McKelvie, manager of the All-Stars.

The Depot squad came back in their half of the fifth and rallied for five unearned runs and were never in serious difficulty after that. The run came on four walks, issued by Jarvis, two errors and two wild pitches. Jarvis was relieved in the next inning by Chuck Windsor who allowed four hits in the remaining three frames.

With none out in the seventh Len Oakford singled through third, went to second on a wild pitch, third as Harry Kermode was being retired at first and home on an error by first sacker Morgan to make it 7-4 and end the counting.

Following is the box score:
All-Stars AB R H SO A P
Whitfield, 1b 4 2 1 0 0 0
Oakford, 2b 4 1 1 0 0 0
McKie, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 4b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 5b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 6b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 7b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 8b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 9b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 10b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 11b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 12b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Hart, 13b 4 1 1 0 0 0
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Allied Aerial Raids Damage Hitler's Forts

FO Fogal, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Fogal, formerly of this city, served with the R.A.F. and U.S.A.F. combat commands as well

The plane which the Edmonton-born youth piloted won official credit of the British Navy for the destruction of one enemy submarine.

As an operation along the coast of Norway and a flight from Gibraltar to England in stormy weather are the two most vivid recollections of the young aviator.

The flight to England from Gibraltar took nine hours. The distance is only a little more than 1,100 miles.

SEEMED DOUBTFUL

It seemed unlikely that the party would make it on several occasions the weather was so bad, FO. Fogal said.

As a matter of fact it's weather and not the enemy that worries the most of the coastal command, he said.

FO Fogal who attended Calder and St. Joseph schools here is to be married Saturday to Miss Bea...

stable, as she stood in a doorway at Jasper avenue and 105 street. When she saw the officer, he re-

ported a headquarters, she began running. When overtaken and questioned it was found she had left the home on Sunday and had not been back. Taken first to the police station, she was later sent back to the home.

Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

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and SLACKS

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graduate than he begins to realize his next duty is to present that well dressed appearance that has made **FASHION - CRAFT** a byword among air-force officers from coast to coast. Fashion - Craft uniforms command attention

wherever they appear, for they are not only symbols of rank, but they radi-

ate smartness and measure up to the high standard that marks a Canadian winged warrior wherever he appears.

With the arrival of new shipments of these uni-

They are tailored of English fine all wool Barathea

in two different weights
in regulation Airforce
blus. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced

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printed and woven broadcloths
have different sleeve
lengths soft collars at-
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tach-able epaulets or without
Sizes 14½ to 16½.
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Johnstone Walker
EST. 1886
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Bulletin Patterns

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

One has to figure very carefully from cause to effect, otherwise one is inclined to attribute to trivial causes the answer to major behavior.

Mrs. A.W.C., for instance, seems to have put too much faith in her children's excellent physical condition in their sleeping positions.

"I read your column and others on baby care," she writes, "and because I have three babies of my own I wonder why no one ever says anything about putting a baby on its stomach to sleep. I mean this when my babies were a few days old. They use their muscles much sooner and are soon crawling on a hard surface for a few minutes at a time."

"I got a lot of amusement out of watching one of my babies lifting herself from the bed by using her shoulders and feet. She was only about two months old. This same baby crawled at four months, pulled herself up at five and swung herself out of her bed, holding her hands, at seven months. She walked at nine. The others walked at eight and eleven months. All because I let them lie on their stomachs and use their muscles from the beginning. This position gives them misshapen heads, too."

I applaud your baby's progress but I do not share your opinion that it was ALL due to their sleeping positions. Many a tummy-sleeping baby cannot match it. It was not their sleeping position that gave them both the brains and the brawn to walk and crawl so early.

It is fine for babies to sleep on their tummies, but it had best be started after the sixth week when every baby will be able to lift his head easily. Otherwise, he might bury his nose and be unable to breathe. There is some danger of that.

No child would be able to manage himself just because he kept on his stomach. Precociousness has far more causes.

Mrs. H.E.B. I am sorry I do not see your request for articles on anemia are suitable for this department. Your doctor can help you with that, or books from some medical library.

Mrs. F.S.D. Since your examination doctor did discover the baby's foot condition, I feel sure it would be safe to expect that any other pediatrician would do the same. No mother would have to remind her pediatrician to note the condition of baby's feet. That would be part of the routine examination.

Our leaflet, "Keeping Baby's Knees Attractive," may be had by sending a 4-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

What To Do

Are you the possessor of an "oblong" face shape? If so, wear your hair in the extreme of your cheeks. Blend until it is soft and natural in tone. If your eyes are deep-set, wear no eye shadow. Wear your hair flat on top and fringe bangs at the sides. Don't exaggerate the length of your eyebrows. Wear horizontal and oval lines in hats and neckties. Avoid making your mouth overly "dramatic," a natural mouth is best.

THE PURPLE LANTERN

For Your LISTENING TREASURE

We Suggest

"The Purple Lantern Show of Waltzes" 10:15 Tonight, CJCA

and

"Wayne King and His Famous Music" 10:30 Tonight, CFRN

Then...

drop in and enjoy an evening supper of our delicious, unique Chinese cuisine.

10049 101A AVENUE

OPPOSITE R.C.A. RECRUITING CENTRE

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Grapefruit juice is very high in essential vitamin C content. It can be used "in its" form and also in home-made ices that give the plainest menu a festive note.

The terms "hot" and "shelter" mean the same thing to most people but there is a very real difference between these two words in the kitchen. An "ice" is exactly what it is.

One teaspoon plain unfavored grapefruit juice, 1 cup water, 1 cup water, 2-3 cup sugar, mint leaves, green vegetable coloring, mint sprigs.

Softened lemonade in 1/4 cup grapefruit juice. Cut into small cubes, heat slowly until sugar is dissolved. Add gelatin after it is dissolved. Cool. Add remaining

Grapefruit milk sherbet brightens the plainest dinner.

name implies: an icy, sweetened combination of water and fruit juice. A sherbet, or "milk sherbet" as it is more properly called, is far richer and contains milk and egg whites.

GRAPEFRUIT MILK SHERBET

Serves 6-8

Two cups milk, 1/4 cup syrup, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup grapefruit juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 eggs whites.

Combine milk, cream syrup and sugar; scald over hot water, stirring until syrup and sugar are dissolved. Cool. Add grapefruit juice and lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with cold control set at point recommended for freezing ice cream. Freeze to mush. Beat egg whites stiff, fold into from mixture. Return to refrigerator; freeze firm.

Tomorrow's Menu

Let the Basic Every Day

Breakfast: Orange juice, codfish cakes, home-made catsup, corn bread. Butter, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Chili con carne, whole wheat bread, apple and cabbage salad, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Creamed tuna and green peppers on toast, parsnip potatoes, buttered spinach, enriched rolls, butter, grapefruit milk sherbet, coffee, milk.

And this is why it is so because

no one, not even he or she

could have been endowed with

virtue, could long enchain their

wandering fancies. No spell could

bind them. No habit, keep them

fascinated. They would always be

free by the war and the new

pastures. They would literally

be to be dead ones before they

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virtue, could long enchain their

wandering fancies. No spell could

bind them. No habit, keep them

fascinated. They would always be

free by the war and the new

pastures. They would literally

be to be dead ones before they

could be so. And this is why it is

so because no one, not even he or

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Praises Action Of Government

On Wheat Price

of grain commissioners, said here Thursday. The farmers will benefit if the price of wheat goes any higher," he added.

Mr. McKenzie, here to address a joint luncheon meeting of the Eastern branch of Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Royal Club at the Macdonald hotel Thursday, inspected the Dominion government's terminal elevator, Hamilton, which is chairman of a committee of the Dominion government's advisory committee of economists.

The Dominion government did the right thing when under the circumstances when it pegged wheat prices, said Mr. McKenzie. "The Winnipeg market is a very volatile market whatever exchange, American or Canadian," he said.

"The market situation in the United States has been serious," he declared. "But the futures have been levelled and the spot market has been brought to a situation, so the government has to step in."

WHEAT PRICE

In addition, the price of wheat

"There is now no question but that the farmers will benefit from the new regulations, and get market value for his grain," he said.

inspection of wheat going to northern states of the U.S. "There is a very substantial demand for wheat there," Mr. McKenzie declared.

in the east, Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan are "pretty well cleaned up," the grain official said. He added that a good crop had been harvested in southern Manitoba.

Hog Marketings Reveal Increase

By JAMES McCOOK
OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(CP) — A

Officials said that of all the tough food-production jobs Canada has undertaken in wartime, none are as competitive as hog marketing.

The Canadian authorities decided there would have to be an increase of 23 per cent over 1942

But—and their "but" had a note of triumph — officials invited in

In August, Saskatchewan farmers marketed 75 per cent more hogs than in the same month last year. The Maritime provinces were

Chicago Wheat Drops at Close

Drops at Close

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—After spurring to new highs since July in early trading on aggressive mill buying, wheat reacted today on profit-taking. Trading enthusiasm diminished as it was felt that the upturn this week might bring more wheat into terminal markets.

A break in oats of more than a cent unsettled wheat. The fact this grain is selling above parity curtailed buying orders and there was some selling on prospects of easing of the tight feed grain situation.

Wheat was $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, oats were off $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, and rye was down $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.

CLOSE

Wheat: Dec. 1.51-1.51½. May 1.51½.

Cash wheat, No. 3 hard, 1.37%; oats, No. 1 white, 85; barley, mailing, 1.30-1.40 nom.; feed, 1.12-1.25 nom.

Dow Jones Averages		
Industrials—		
11 a.m.	160.93	up 28
Noon	160.15	up 40
1 p.m.	160.09	up 34
2 p.m.	160.09	up 34
Closed	160.12	up 37
Bails—		
11 a.m.	58.02	up 23
Noon	57.98	up 27

1 p.m.	23.07	up	28
2 p.m.	23.56	up	23
Closed	23.11	up	30
Utilization			
11 a.m.	21.56	up	12
Noon	21.54	up	10
1 p.m.	21.55	up	11
2 p.m.	21.81	up	07
Closed	21.54	up	10

Local Produce
BUTTER PRICES
 No. 1, 34. No. 2, 30. No. 3, 28.
CREAM PRICES
 Prices for cream delivered to Ed-
 monton creameries: Special grade, 60;
 No. 1, 30. No. 2, 34. off-grade, 24.
EGG PRICES

Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 47; medium, 45; pullets, 42; B, 32; C, 28.
Wholesalers to country shippers: A large, 49; medium, 38; pullets, 24; B, 28; C, 21.
Average prices to consumers: A large, 33; medium, 31; pullets, 48; B, 36; C, 24.
All prices include government bonus of 10¢ to farmers.

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES	
By James Richardson & Son	
Industrials	123.32 up .33
Goods	82.15 up .15
Food stocks	74.45 up .05
Wholesale	25.53 up .10

No. 2 Air Observer School Contributes to War Effort

Ever-Increasing Stream Finished Airmen Moving Forward to Battle Areas

When the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan was evolved, shortly after this war began, Canada found itself foster parent to an infant organization designed to consolidate the training of Empire airmen into one vast school covering the Dominion and centring in various cities and towns throughout Canada.

Edmonton thus became one of these Empire training centres, and No. 2 Air Observer School was born into a war-time world, designed to create forces that would help bring an end to the terrible war which was the school's own creation. Under the direct guidance, and with the help of the Dominion government, the Canadian Pacific Air Lines set in motion its full flying resources to meet the end and No. 2 A.O.S. became one of six schools brought into being by this company.

From this hasty beginning Aug. 1, 1940, can be recalled many changes and innovations in the steady growth of this school. Today, in its expanded proportions, it is an example of endeavor in planning and achievement, with an ever increasing flow of finished airmen passing from its classrooms and flight exercises to duty on our fighting fronts.

To carry out this training requires a multiplicity of factors involving the erection and maintenance of hangars, store-rooms, classrooms, dormitories, messhalls, hospital, post-office, fire department, clothing stores, radio stations, parachute sections, laundry, canteen, administration offices and recreation halls and grounds. Besides many more details such as the swimming pool now at the point of construction.

MANY EMPLOYEES

To maintain these sundry facilities, as well as to keep the airplanes that are furnished by the R.C.A.F. in first class condition a

great number of employees with diversified training is necessary. Among others this includes a large staff of highly trained and seasoned pilots, expert aircraft engineers, refueling crews, line-service men, parachute packers, instrument repairmen, radio operators, radio technicians, chauffeurs and truck drivers, storekeepers, office personnel, janitors, guards, plumbers, electricians and firemen, as well as many others. It is the sole duty of this staff to supply and maintain facilities for the housing, feeding and training of new students from their graduation, also the maintenance of quarters and messing facilities for the large staff of R.C.A.F. instructors, mostly of officer status.

GREAT DIFFICULTIES

The civilian operating company is responsible not only for the above essentials but must maintain adequate hospital facilities, laundry and tailoring service, sanitary conveniences, traffic control, and various sports and physical recreation centres, including hockey, tennis, baseball and football fields, tennis courts, horse-shoe pitching, moving picture show, billiard rooms, and recreation and reading rooms, to keep the students physically fit and mentally alert.

RETAINING PERSONNEL

Measurable relief was obtained when the call for women went out to help in replacing the men who were being leaving to join the fighting forces, as well as to fill many new positions in the rapidly expanding operations. With training, women

Enviably Record



Capt. W. R. "Wop" May, O.B.E., D.F.C., general manager of No. 2 A.O.S., whose enviable record in the Great War of 1914-18 has been of assistance in building up flying training arm to carry the war to the Axis partner in the present conflict.

were able to fill an increasing number of duties formerly discharged by men. The number of personnel comprised one-third of the total personnel of No. 2 A.O.S.

The instruction of the student is handled entirely by the R.C.A.F. staff of instructors both on the ground and in actual flying exercise. All students are enlisted personnel and though they may be members of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Australian Air Force, or the Royal Canadian Air Force, they are classified as one single group and come directly under the jurisdiction of the R.C.A.F. commanding officer for the post.

In command of the R.C.A.F. staff at this station is Squadron Leader R. P. Opie, while the general manager for the civilian operating company is the well-known Capt. W. R. (Wop) May, O.B.E., D.F.C. and it is in credit of these two leaders and their supporting staffs that the high degree of efficiency and co-operation has been developed between the two distinct branches which comprise this school.

Fifteen Injured In Train Wreck

SASBURY, Ont., Sept. 20.—(CP)—Fifteen persons were hurt, one seriously, when two coaches of a Chicago and Northwestern train

returned in a ditch near here early yesterday. The injured were taken to hospital at Tracy, about 35 miles west of here. Several others were hurt but were able to continue on another train.

Death Accidental

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Sept. 20.—(CP)—A coroner's jury investigating the death of Sapper George Henry Shattuck, who was found

drowned along the banks of the South Saskatchewan river near here last July, returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning.

Quarantine Pupils

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—(CP)—Ontario department of health officials yesterday said a quarantine has been placed on pupils attending the St. Michael's school for girls in suburban Forest Hill village as a result of a dairy pupil contracting infectious paratyphoid.

Full Program Arranged for A.O.S. Opening

Ceremonies to observe the opening of additional classes at No. 2 A.O.S. will commence with a Wings Parade in the parade square at 3 p.m. Friday. The whole station will be decorated and wings will be presented by Maj. Gen. W. Foster, D.S.O., who will be accompanied by the parade supervising officer, Capt. W. R. May, will present trophies to leading graduates.

A reception will be held in the canteen for the graduates and their friends only. The sports will commence at 2:30 p.m. with a soccer game between courses RMX and NBN and the first game of the football station championship between the 1st and 2nd courses.

At 3:30 the invitation inter-service cross-country run of five and one-half miles will start from the football field. No. 3 "M" team, No. 4 I.T.S. Gamblers, and T.C. Penfold R.A.F. Station are already entered and more are expected. The race will finish on the football square.

At 4:30 the R.C.A.F. T.V. Navigators will have sung and one-half mile running race between the R.N.Z.A.F. and the R.A.F. At 4:15 a.m. the football final will commence and at 5:30 p.m. No. 2 A.O.S. girls' soccer team will play the R.N.Z.A.F. girls from the U.S. side of the airport.

GALES IN OPERATION

During the afternoon's drill hall will be open and the carnival and games will be in operation for the benefit of the Chinese War Relief. They will close down from 11 till 8 p.m. and admission there will be by licence ticket.

At 6:30 p.m. the show will go on in the theatre. Feature picture will be "Background to a Hero" with George Raft and Sydney Greenstreet, but the feature event will be the No. 2 A.O.S. beauty contest to decide the title of "Miss Observer."

In case our visitors should feel the heat of August, meals will be provided in the civilian mess hall. The day will be climaxed with a dance in the drill hall. The dance will be at least 100 couples will add to the music of the 14-piece dance orchestra from No. 4 I.T.S. Additional attractions will be the carnival, and a floor show featuring the magic of Col. Harry H. Baker of the U.S. Army. The dance commences at 8 p.m. and a memorable and enjoyable day should finish at 1 a.m.

Safety Stores' Appeal Allowed

On Wage Issue

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—(CP)—An appeal by Safety Stores Ltd., of Alberta against a ruling of the Alberta War Labor Board was allowed by the National War Labor Board in a decision made public last night.

The company, which operates 25 food stores, had been refused permission to increase wages to its employees within established ranges.

The national board found that the company was not seeking to alter the basis upon which its employees were paid, and on the ground that the wage control order established the basis of calculation on wage rates, the appeal was allowed.

The board in its reasons for the decision said it did not consider that comparisons within an industry were applicable in a case of this nature.

Dies at Calgary

CALGARY, Sept. 20.—(CP)—A resident of Calgary since 1905 and a member of the late Senator Patrick Burns, Thomas Eugene Burns died in a hospital yesterday following a long illness. He was born in Winnipeg 52 years ago and came to Calgary with his parents in 1905. He was employed with the P. Burns Company packing plant until five years ago when he was forced to retire due to ill health.

Supervises



Sqn. Ldr. R. P. Opie, chief supervising officer of No. 2 A.O.S., to whom great tribute has been paid for the tremendous success achieved at the school.

He served in the Royal Flying Corps in 1917, having transferred overseas from the infantry. In 1918 he returned to France with the 8th Flying Squadron of the R.A.F. and attained the rank of Flight Commander and the D.F.C. decoration. Upon returning to Canada after the Armistice, he participated in formation of a barn-storming company, operating a passenger service in Edmonton and the Peace River country. It was this company that inaugurated an air service to the Fort Norman oil wells. Commercial aviation was in its infancy at that time and much pioneering work was necessary to bring it up to a profitable commercial venture.

KEPT ENTHUSIASM

For a few years Sqn. May left active flying, due to lack of business in this territory. However, he never lost his enthusiasm nor his

and Regina, coming to No. 2 A.O.S. in August, 1942.

During Sqn. Ldr. Opie's tenure of office, No. 2 A.O.S. has more than doubled its number of trainees, with attendant increase in aircraft, hangars and other buildings, equipment and staff.

That during this difficult period of readjustment the station's work has proceeded so harmoniously and efficiently is largely due to its C.S.O.

The present C.S.O. at No. 2 A.O.S. Squadron Leader R. P. Opie, is exceptionally well qualified by training, experience, and inclination for the job he handles. A native of London, England, he received his education in that city and in Hamptonstead, eventually graduating from the Royal School of Mines and the Imperial College of Science and Technology as a mining engineer.

Sqn. Ldr. Opie learned to fly in the Old Country, where he earned a commercial pilot's ticket. Aviation and engineering were happily combined in a career that embraced mining and aerial survey work. Probably Sqn. Ldr. Opie would feel rather cramped if he were engaged in anything less than a global war, for his many flying hours have been accumulated over such widely separated places as England and Malaya, Germany and New Zealand, Central Europe and New Canada.

FIRST COURSE

He entered the R.C.A.F. in December, 1920, as a flying officer, proceeding immediately to Trenton where he was a member of the first aero-observation course. Completing this course the following April, he joined in a Service Flying School at Camp Borden, where he received pilot's wings. Following graduation he was posted to R.C.A.F. stations in MacLeod, Rivers,

General Manager A.O.S. Has Long Flying Career

The general manager of No. 2 Air Observer School, Capt. W. R. "Wop" May, O.B.E., D.F.C., is exceptionally well qualified for such a position through his varied and distinguished experience in aviation.

He served in the Royal Flying Corps in 1917, having transferred overseas from the infantry. In 1918 he returned to France with the 8th Flying Squadron of the R.A.F. and attained the rank of Flight Commander and the D.F.C. decoration. Upon returning to Canada after the Armistice, he participated in formation of a barn-storming company, operating a passenger service in Edmonton and the Peace River country. It was this company that inaugurated an air service to the Fort Norman oil wells. Commercial aviation was in its infancy at that time and much pioneering work was necessary to bring it up to a profitable commercial venture.

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Killed For Love, Youth Confesses

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 20.—(CP)—A 20-year-old youth, Samuel Zadorozny of Port William, confessed he murdered his sweetheart, Antoinette Rossetti, 17, because he was "too tired" of living and "they can hang me." It was shown in a letter admitted as evidence yesterday as his trial for murder started.

"I killed her for love," said the letter, "not because I didn't trust her or was jealous. I wrote this before I did the job."

He surrendered to Fort William police early in the morning of June 1, and Constable R. H. Turner who testified yesterday said Zadorozny told him:

"I have murdered my sweetheart. I strangled her to death... when I let her go... in about two months time."

In the letter, read at the fall assizes before Mr. Justice D. J. P. Kelly, the youth asked that his sweetheart be buried in her "white wedding dress" and that he be dressed in "my black suit, maroon tie and blue shirt."

Police found the body of Antoinette Rossetti on a lounge at the home of her aunt in Port William.

College Opens Mine In Fuel Shortage

BETHANY, W.Va., Sept. 20.—(AP)—There's nothing perplexing about this winter's fuel problem at Bethany College, President W. H. Crummett disclosed that a small "strip" mine has been opened right on the campus. More than 500 tons of coal were produced in the first three days.

Students to Train

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20.—(CP)—Approximately 1800 students will participate in the military program at the University of Manitoba this term. Lt.-Col. C. K. Hopper, senior officer on the campus, announced yesterday. Some 1200 of these students will take training with the university contingent of the Canadian officers' training corps.

In the United States there are more than 350,000 Indians; they speak 35 languages.

Canadian Official At London Parley

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(CP)—E. P. Taylor, deputy member for Canada of the Combined Production and Resources Board, has arrived in Britain for a meeting of the Board to be held Thursday. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the United States War Production Board, and William B. Hall, deputy member for the United States are other members of the Board who will be present for the meeting.

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of No. 2 A.O.S.

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Footsteps in the Fog

By ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY: Lonely for Stephan, Deborah watches the fog sweep in from the sea. Then, suddenly, a boat turns. Bridget makes arrangements for him to remain, adding him as "Captain" Stephan is puzzled. "How did Bridget know?"

CHAPTER VI

SO this was the way it was to be—just as it had always been—between them. . . . Well, if that was what Stephan wanted, he could play that way too.

Deborah moved nervously about the room, turning on lamps, lowering shades.

"Technically, of course," she heard herself rambling on, hating the bright brightness of her own voice—"I'm the heart of this house; but if you hadn't eloped with Bridget, you would have been put in 'The Master's room' over her dead body. Mere civilians get parked elsewhere."

He listened to her, laughing a little at first. At length he came and stood looking down at her, his eyes troubled.

"Deborah," he said gently, "you're somehow—not like yourself. What is the trouble?"

If only he would not stand there, so very near that she was conscious in every fibre of his nearness! I can't let him hurt me—like that—again, Deborah thought. The door's latched to, but he somehow makes a gesture, a few words that mean—just nothing—seem to mean so much.

I suppose it is too much to expect everything to be just the same, she went on to herself, but you see, I am not entirely a free agent.

"Few of us are if it comes to that," he said. Really, Stephan, there's nothing—

Deborah was almost glad when the front door opened, and Angie came in—Angie was likely to do

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Flying Sergeant Klöff, meet my brother Willie of the anti-aircraft!"

LAFF A-DAY

On the dinner table were candles in the great branching candelsticks which had been a wedding gift to Deborah's great-grandfather, set on the lace cloth which Bridget produced only on rare occasions, and the cherished old Lovett china—all for the Captain."

"Yes, I was through Bridge that dinner almost ended in social disaster."

(To Be Continued)

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

I know that the standard of skill among America's bridge players has increased vastly in the last few years, and I am always delighted to see some definite evidence of it. When today's hand was played in a duplicate game recently what impressed me was not the fact that right out of 13 declarers, missed the really difficult play which was necessary to make the contract, but that five out of the 13 declarers saw and executed the play. Just a few years ago probably no more than one player in the field would have made the contract, and perhaps not even one.

After winning the first trick, West led another diamond and dummy's king won. A low spade led to South's king showed a spade loser.

And this appeared to mean that if the next ace-queen happened to be in West's hand, South would go down. But the successful declarer gave themselves an extra chance, and worked.

South cashed the ace of spades, led a low spade to dummy's jack and trumped a diamond. He then led the club king, overruling with dummy's ace. A heart was discarded on the queen of clubs, then another diamond ruffed in South's hand. Finally a spade was led, throwing West in with the queen. West had to lead a heart, and the limited South's loss in hearts to one trick, so that he made four spades.

Northern Ireland sends 15 members to the British House of Commons.

OSTRICHES MATE FOR LIFE

TILL DEATH DO US PART

DO FRANKIE RYAN ASKE OR BILLY BRONCO

Answers: Brian around.

stand. Mr. von Thalmann—Angie's eyes were dangerously innocent—that your secret agents are very busy trying to find out who the boys are who've been doing the homework here.

"I see," Stephan's tone was still gravely polite, but his eyes danced wickedly. "And you hoped that I might be interested enough to tell you what they have found out? But even if I were as well informed as you seem to think—oh, well, I suppose I might as well give up! I say, Miss Silva, would you mind telling me how you found me out?"

"Oh," Angie announced coolly, "we all know this summer that you hadn't come all the way over here just to read poetry."

"So?" All of you? His grin was quite open now. "Then you no doubt also know that in my bag upstairs are documents containing the darkest secrets of our War Department?"

"I say, I do see, you won't give me a clue. You hope, it's devilish important to me to get away with them without losing my own head."

For a brief instant Angie examined him behind narrowed lids. Then she laughed.

"You certainly can look as completely dead-as-an-angel as anyone I ever knew," she said. "Anyhow, I'd be glad to help you when you go home."

In a year's report, Mr. Potter, devil in the circulation department is the circulation department in a concentration camp—

work.

"Perhaps," Suddenly there was no more laughter in Stephan's eyes, and his mouth was grim. "But after all, he looks like risk, did he get away with them without losing my own head?"

"Well—Angie got to her feet—'George Washington took a few risks, too, thank God! Don't bother to look any more, Debby. I think I'll go home and read the Bill of Rights.'"

By the way, Debby, she said, "remember that folksman's ditty you were asking about that night in California?"

The one about the fog? . . . Well the rest of it is just to me, Altogether, it goes something like this:

"'I'll fated is that which comes out of the fog.'"

For in the end it must return where it came.

And neither if it come again unless it is drawn by a spell. Which neither Heaven nor earth can break. The powers of darkness may break."

She went out, a little secret smile upon her lips.

"No," the little friend thinks it's a dangerous character," Stephan said. "After this, when she is around, I must take care to look as dead-as-a-doornail—but not as dead-as-at Deborah's involuntary giggle. 'I see that 'dead-as-a-doornail' is not the correct usage. I fear I shall never learn."

He was laughing, but his laughter was not entirely spontaneous.

So Angie had got under his skin.

On the dinner table were candles in the great branching candelsticks which had been a wedding gift to Deborah's great-grandfather, set on the lace cloth which Bridget produced only on rare occasions, and the cherished old Lovett china—all for the Captain."

"Yes, I was through Bridge that dinner almost ended in social disaster."

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CLAIRE VOYANT



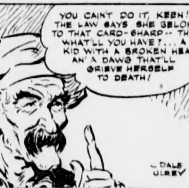
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